

Old Timers Stuff \$150 In Santa's Sock

The Whitcomb hotel may be closing its doors (temporarily, all of us in St. Joe hope) and the morning feels more like a day in early autumn than a post-Thanksgiving setting, but the Good Fellow stove is blowing a warm, rosy glow.

There's a \$150 worth of firewood toasting Santa's socks and boots.

This makes the old boy feel

good because the more you move he can spread your cheer in a few weeks to those who really can use a boost at this time of the year.

Today's receipts raise the current total to \$225.

Since our goal is \$3,500, this leaves another \$3,275 to be found.

Starting Monday this means

just four weeks to complete the job, so we pause momentarily to remind the rest of you Good People to hustle in your money.

All of today's contributors are Old Timers.

One of the veterans in this work is Troost Bros. Furniture Store which sent in a \$20 check. Our earlier records on who did what to get this plan under way are a bit fuzzy, but to the best

of our knowledge this mercantile establishment at State and Pleasant streets has donated every year since the campaign first began in 1931.

John M. Glassman, the auctioneer on Eau Claire way, is another of our advertisers who's been helping out for quite a spell, in fact, every since he started going to town in the auction business. He sends us

\$10 and a wish, "Here's to another great year." Thanks, John, for your classifieds every week and your remembrance on this occasion.

FOOTBALL BET

Walt Lenz, Auto Specialties' manufacturing vice president, and Ye Ed bet \$10 on MSU. Notre, even Steven, agreeing that the loser would stick the money into this pot. Last night

we met up with Walt who volunteered the 10 spot anyway. So Ye Ed matched it with another tenner he won on the Bears-Packers game last Sunday. Both of us agreed this is about as painless, fun producing way of lending a helping hand as can be found. P.S. Walt took his alma mater, Michigan State.

The Herald-Press plays

anchor man on today's team with \$100.

Hoping to see the daily roster grow, and grow, and grow as this campaign moves along in the days ahead, here is the list of the starters in this charitable parade:

Troost Bros. Furniture Store \$20.00

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 22 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1966

10c

Weather:
Cloudy, Cooler

JORDAN'S THRONE TOTTERS IN CRISIS



ATHLETE DIES: Former St. Joseph's Catholic high school athlete Arthur J. Savage, 30, of 1080 North Euclid avenue, Benton township, died in Mercy hospital this morning about an hour after his car went out of control on Benton Harbor's East Main street and crashed into trees, a fire hydrant and a road sign. The sign (lower left) was sheared off and dragged to the point where the car came to rest in front of 527 East Main street.

Closing Of Whitcomb Big Shock

225 To Lose Jobs; Hotel S.J. Symbol

No official move to save the Whitcomb hotel had developed today but there was plenty of sympathy in the Twin Cities to keep the famed institution operating.

Service clubs and social groups feared they may be stranded if the St. Joseph hotel closes on Monday.

There still was no official announcement by the hotel operators, Zisook Hotel Systems, Inc., of Chicago. However, a member of the Frieder family, owner of the Whitcomb, said yesterday that Zisook would relinquish the lease.

The disclosure had an economic and social impact. Some 225 employees of the hotel were shocked. Many persons felt they were losing an old friend.

Some organizations had found alternate locations for banquets, some were searching while others just were hoping the hotel will remain in continuous operation.

FULL OF GUESTS

Ironically, what may be the hotel's last weekend, at least for a while, was marked by nearly a full house of guests. Many sat in the newly refurnished lobby talking about the closing. They were Chicagoans who have been coming to the hotel for years. But they faced the stark reality that the hotel dining room is scheduled to close Sunday.

National personalities had been booked to speak at the Whitcomb. The hotel also was to be the scene of such holiday whistles as the Charity Ball, Bal Noel and Culligan.

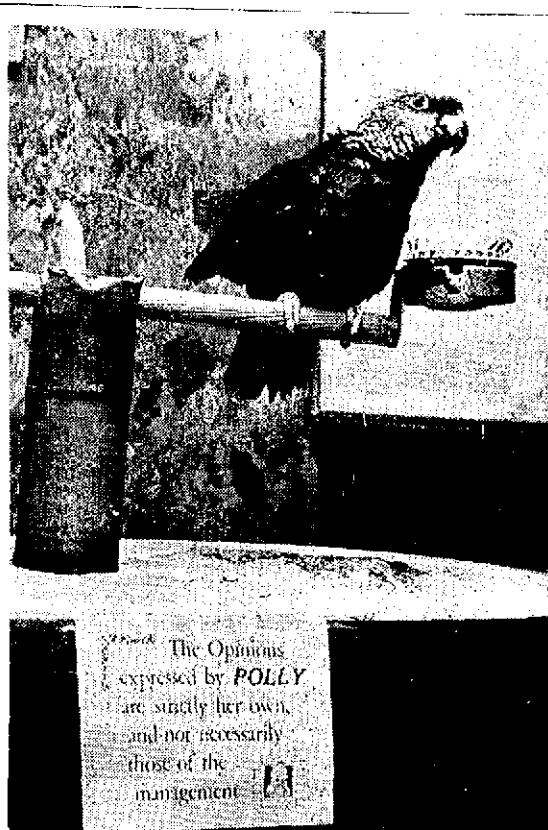
The Whitcomb has meant entertainment and money for St. Joseph. Although occupancy of its 205 rooms has slumped in recent years, the hotel has remained a focal point for the community.

MEETING SITES MOVED

The Berrien County Bar Association has moved its meeting next Wednesday to Point O'Woods Country Club, according to Richard Welton, program chairman. About 300 persons are expected to hear Orison S. Marden, president of the American Bar Association.

No new site has been selected for the Northwestern Michigan Economic Club meeting Dec. 6. It promises to be one of the top attractions in the club's history—an address by columnist Drew Pearson. Club Secretary John Runyan said he expected to announce a location Monday.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)



NO COMMENT: Polly remains stoic and unruffled by the commotion on the closing of the Whitcomb hotel where she has perched in the lobby for many years. The parrot is trademark of the St. Joseph hotel known to thousands of persons. (Staff photo)

Crash Of U.S. Plane Kills 27

Military Craft In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Air Force transport crashed and burned today near Saigon's busy Tan Son Nhut airport, killing all 27 persons aboard, U.S. military officials said.

It was believed the plane, a twin-engine C-47 Dakota, lost power in one of its engines shortly after taking off from the Tan Son Nhut airfield in the outskirts of the capital and the pilot was trying to return to the airport when the plane plunged into a swampy area.

It was believed all aboard were military personnel, but this was not confirmed immediately.

The busy airport in the outskirts of Saigon handles both military and civilian air traffic. There was no immediate word on the destination of the crashed plane, but it went down shortly after take off from Tan Son Nhut.

The old "gooney bird" transports, which date back to World War II, normally carry a crew of three. The C-47s are used here by both the U.S. and the Vietnamese air forces. They can carry a maximum of about 45 persons.

It's Green

EAST LANSING (AP) — Some of the cauliflower now is coming up green at Michigan State University. Dr. Shigeni Honma crossed white cauliflower with broccoli and developed a light green vegetable which a test group says tastes good or better than white cauliflower.

Our office & yard will be closed Thurs., Dec. 1, for inventory. Baroda Lumber Co. Adv.

Notice: Whitcomb Hotel Barber Shop will continue to serve their customers without interruption. No apparent change foreseen. —Adv.

Jerusalem In State Of Siege

Arab Nation Has Riots; UN Blames Israel

From Associated Press

Tensions mounted in the Middle East today while the United Nations Security Council passed the toughest resolution ever against Israel condemning its reprisal raids against Jordan earlier this month.

A state of siege gripped Jerusalem and most of the Holy Land of Jordan after troops opened fire on anti-government demonstrators in Jerusalem's walled city Friday, killing two and seriously wounding six.

Racked by rioting and hotly criticized by its revolutionary Arab neighbors, moderate King Hussein's Jordan faced mounting crisis and the possibility of more border flareups with Israel.

UNREST SPREADS

Demonstrations have swept the west bank of the Jordan River — old Palestine — and unrest has grown among the Palestinians who make up some two-thirds of Jordan's population.

The demonstrators have demanded that frontier villages be fortified against Israel and have shouted for arms to defend themselves. The unrest followed a Nov. 13 attack by Israel against the village of Samu, which was left in ruins by Israeli tanks. Jordan asked the United States for more arms aid immediately after the attack.

Neighboring Syria has unleashed a propaganda attack against Jordan for holding back the Palestinians. From Cairo, the Palestine Liberation Organization—P.L.O.—demands that its troops be allowed to operate in Jordan and has urged more secret guerrilla attacks into Israel. Israel says such attacks prompted its raid.

KING'S POLICY

But King Hussein has refused to allow the P.L.O. to operate in Jordan on the ground that it would establish an authority separate from the Jordanian government.

Although they have not commented publicly, U.S. officials in Washington privately are putting the blame for Hussein's troubles on Israel.

They consider Hussein the outstanding moderate Arab chief of state and have expressed guarded confidence that he will survive the pressure from militant Arabs.

The unrest on the west bank, where Palestine refugees have resented Jordanian authority since the area became part of Jordan after the Arab-Israeli war of 1948, could grow into a serious threat to the king and his regime.

If Hussein were to bow to Palestinian demands, arm the villagers and permit commando raids into Israel, more Israeli attacks and frontier skirmishes could result.

FEUD WITH ARABS

"Israel is preparing for a new attack, which this time will be expansionist, not punitive," Hussein told the French newspaper, Le Monde, this week. "To explain this new disaster, they (the other Arab states) will find a way to hold me responsible."

"Once again," said the king, Arab accusations will say that it was "the Jordanian throne"

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)



KING HUSSEIN In Trouble

Benton Boy, 5, Faces Surgery

Leaves For Open Heart Operation

Five-year-old Rex Closson, Jr., is leaving today for the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor to begin preparations for open heart surgery scheduled for Tuesday.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Closson, Sr., 1884 Roberts avenue, Benton township. His father is associated with the Don Closson and Son's firm of Benton township that rebuilds truck trailers.

"To look at him you wouldn't think there's a thing wrong," said the senior Closson. He said the youth is three feet tall, weight 50 pounds and is as active as most other children his age.

VALVE PROBLEM

"He runs around and plays real well," said his father.

But an opening in the pulmonary valve in the boy's heart needs to be enlarged and a hole in the atrium chamber must be repaired. There is only a five per cent risk in the operation, said the boy's father, but doctors don't expect the boy to ever be completely healthy.

He'll be able to lead a normal life but he will "have to take it easy," said the father.

BEST TIME

Doctors have told the parents that this is the best time for the youth to have surgery because he stands his best chances now for recovery. Three surgeons headed by Dr. Aaron M. Stern will perform the delicate operation.

Young Rex is to be at the hospital for 2 1/2 to three weeks but should be home for Christmas.

Viet War Supporters Elected

From Associated Press

The national leaders of Australia and New Zealand won parliamentary elections today after having their campaigns on committing troops to the Viet Nam war.

In Australia, the government of Prime Minister Harold Holt was considered likely to increase its majority over Labor in the 124-seat House of Representatives on the basis of latest returns.

In New Zealand, the government of Prime Minister Keith Holyoake was returned to power. Preliminary returns gave the ruling National party 44 of 80 seats in parliament, a loss of one.

Crash Kills Ex-St. Joe Catholic High Athlete

Auto Goes Out Of Control, Rams Trees, Hydrant

A star St. Joseph's Catholic high school athlete of the mid 1950s died in Mercy hospital this morning about an hour after his car slammed into some trees and a fire hydrant along Benton Harbor's East Main street.

Benton Harbor police identified the victim as Arthur J. Savage, 30, of 1080 North Euclid avenue, Benton township. He became Berrien county's 50th traffic fatality of 1966.

Patrolman William All-house said Savage was alone in his 1965 model fastback sports car when the crash occurred about 3:40 a.m.

Savage's car headed east, went out of control just east of Paw Paw avenue, crossed the westbound lanes, struck the curb and skidded several hundred feet along the tree lawn and side walk, striking trees, a road sign and knocking down a fire hydrant.

The car crossed Hull avenue during its skid and finally came to rest against a tree.

INCOHERENT STRUGGLE

Savage was on his feet but



ARTHUR J. SAVAGE As baseball player

played on a championship Army basketball team in West Germany.

Arrangements are incomplete at Kerlikowski and Starks funeral home in St. Joseph. The funeral home said Savage is survived by his wife, Donna.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Because BH Police Are Tardy, Two Go Free

Two men accused of felonies were freed yesterday on authorization of Assistant Prosecutor Seymour Zaban who said Benton Harbor police failed to produce a defendant and witness in time for scheduled Municipal court hearings.

Zaban said police were more than 30 minutes late in bringing in Elbert Rowling, 39, for an examination on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Also half an hour late was a witness who was being held in the county jail and scheduled to testify in an auto theft case.

Judge Elizabeth Forhan granted Zaban's motions for dismissal of the case against Rowling and a charge of unlawfully driving

away an automobile against Noble Lewis, 21, of 259 Michigan bluff.

SHORT-HANDED

Benton Harbor police were the complainants in both cases. Police said the officer regularly assigned to bring prisoners into court was not on duty yesterday, and there was a shortage of men.

Zaban said the police frequently were late in bringing prisoners to scheduled court proceedings, causing inconvenience to witnesses, attorneys and the court.

Rowling was arrested Nov. 12 after a shooting incident in the "flats" in which a man was wounded.

TRI-CAP Will Elect Berrien Commissioners

Berrien county commissioners for the Tri-County Community Action Program will be elected Monday at a 7:30 p.m. meeting in Seely McCord school, Benton Harbor.

TRI-CAP conducts the war on poverty in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties. Each county elects 12 commissioners. Monday's meeting is open to the public. TRI-CAP has extended an invitation to civic organizations and invites their participation.

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Editorials

Features

Blue Thanksgiving In St. Joe

Up until Wednesday mid-morning all of us in St. Joe were under the impression that only one sizeable problem was afflicting our downtown area, this being the ultimate disposition of the sand pile known as Urban Renewal Block 4.

Andrew Olpra, a Chicago promoter, had withdrawn his offer to buy the two-acre tract, acquired at a cost of \$600,000 by the city and the federal government, for the purpose of erecting a downtown motel complex on the site.

His pull-out still left the Zisook syndicate from Chicago ostensibly eager to pick up the property for a similar purpose, with an offer hinging only on rounding up the money commitment to finance the deal.

Then, as everyone else's thoughts were dwelling on the upcoming holiday, the attorneys for the Freder syndicate, the Whitcomb hotel's owners which had been leased to the Zisooks, informed the city manager that the roof was well on the way to falling down completely.

The Zisooks had notified them the previous day that the financing could not be stretched to re-generate the Whitcomb, which the former regarded as an integral part of their planning, and therefore were dropping the Block 4 idea completely.

Included in the notice was a strong hint that the Zisooks were also pulling out of the Whitcomb.

Yesterday a member of the Freder family syndicate confirmed the Whitcomb decision, and to emphasize the point further announced that his family was not picking up on the hotel's operation.

Consequently at this moment those in charge of the holiday social events which have been staged at the Whitcomb for many years now have a choice of cancelling the Christmas festivities or scurrying about for substitute facilities. Surprising and shocking as is the news about the Whitcomb, it is in the pattern of what had been gossiped about for a long time.

In December, 1963, the late Leon J. Harris who had run the hotel for the preceding 30 years and had pushed it up to a high eminence in the Midwest as the guest speaker before the St. Joseph Kiwanis club said the hotel direly needed more local business to compensate for revenue being lost to the new crop of outlying motels.

Although many people reacted in the vein that Harris was crying wolf he was not varnishing the facts in a blue shade. If anything, his remarks downgraded the true state of affairs.

Harris died in the following year and in June, 1965 the Zisooks took a flyer on their operational lease of the premises.

The same condition hinted at by Harris simply worsened. The rooming occupancy, the life blood of any hotel, continued to decline, leaving the noon luncheon trade and the night club as the most reliable income producers.

Room occupancy, in spite of rate cuts, wanes because for the greater part the rooms themselves are out of date in comparison to the posher accommodations offered by the modern motel.

In essence, the Whitcomb needs a financial angel willing to gamble several hundred thousand dollars to modernize the upstairs floors.

Dreary as this recital may be, the recitation points to its solution.

Foremost, in our opinion, is the need for a little head scratching at city hall on Block 4.

Olpra withdrew from that picture in the belief the city commission was giving him the run around in permitting the Zisooks to come in at the 11th hour for a delay in selling the site until they could develop a financing plan.

Whether Olpra is still interested is a good question, but it might be well to ask him; and if he is, then settle upon a date to finalize an agreement under which St. Joe's big eyesore can be removed.

If he is not, then the city father better hire a salesman, local or non-resident is immaterial, to promote something better than now exists.

The Whitcomb's plight is not a direct liability for the city hall to discharge, but making the best of what now is a bad situation is likely to require some sympathetic attention from the city fathers.

This is no time to panic, but it must be clear that pre-existent assumptions are not the shovel to dig the community out of the hole.

Back To The Cave

Domed cities will remain a ridiculous idea, in the opinion of Prof. Henry Wright of Kansas State. He told a meeting of architects and engineers discussing educational environment in Toronto that, unlike domed shopping centers, domed cities will never be unless "people are brainwashed into insensibility."

It is seldom wise, even for experts like Prof. Wright, to prophesy.

As recently as 1950 it was believed that the day of the skyscraper was passed. Who would have predicted, so recently as 10 years ago, the joyless boxes of metal, glass and concrete that seem to rise so quickly in the line of vision as though squeezed from an unending tube of toothpaste?

They were not there yesterday, but there they are today. No ugly, not beautiful, but functional and perhaps inspiring a hope that time will work a wonder and soften them.

In a way, thousands are already parallel with the dome city idea. Thousands live artificially lit, climate controlled, air-conditioned lives, particularly at work.

It has been accepted that sight of a blue sky, or a sky with windswept clouds scudding across it, or even the cold gray sky of winter, are all things that can be dispensed with. Nor is there any need to see the sun shine.

Fresh air is something pumped in, with pollutants filtered out, fit to be breathed by humans. It has had "its face washed and its hair parted" before being sent on its journey. In a word, it is pure.

No one doubts assurances that this artificiality is perfectly healthful and hygienic. Indeed, it might not be too difficult to convince some people that the artificial is better than the real, astonishing though this sounds. If it can be shown that "psychologically" it is better, then a conversion is almost complete.

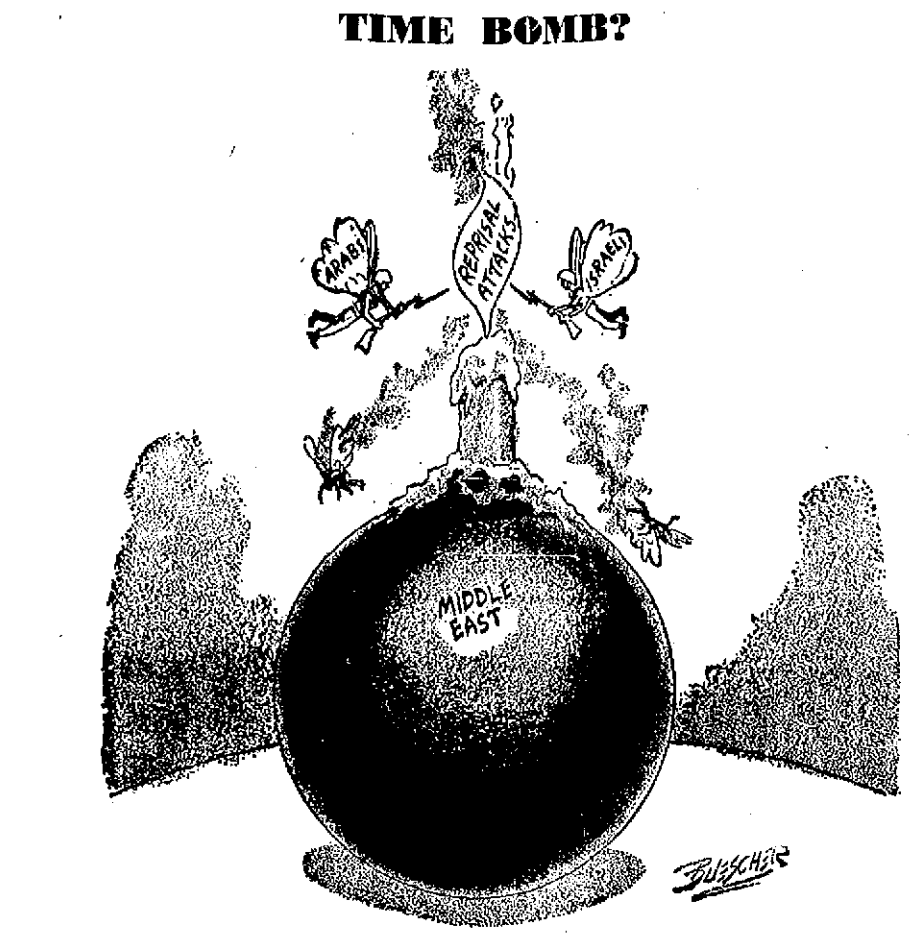
Huge, dome-like stadiums such as those in Houston and New Orleans need not be considered. They are for recreation, which is only a small part of living.

The latest educational vogue is the windowless school. There is nothing to distract the student's attention from the job in hand, which is absorbing facts and committing them to memory. There can be no looking out of windows, glimpsing the passing scene and yearning to be somewhere else.

Man has moved indoors with a vengeance, not into domed cities, but into brightly lit, air conditioned, antiseptic caves, quite unlike those our long-ago ancestors lived in, but still caves. They may be stopping places en route to the domed cities Prof. Wright so heartily despises, which is a depressing thought.

Yet there is comfort in the knowledge that there are still many incorrigibles who insist on believing that is is wonderful to breathe a breeze that has crossed over a hundred miles of lake, forest and sweet damp earth.

It may be quite "unhygienic" and full of nature's pollutants, but how good it tastes!



THE HERALD-PRESS
EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

TOLL CALLS TO BE FREE
—1 Year Ago—
Toll free telephone calls between St. Joseph and Baroda will become effective at 12:01 next Wednesday, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. announced. Toll is presently 20 cents for a five minute call. The change does not affect calls between Benton Harbor and Baroda since the Benton Harbor exchange did not meet the minimum number of calls required for toll free service. An extensive survey showed that Baroda and St. Joseph qualified for toll free calls.

Baroda, with 700 customers, is an exchange of Citizen's Telephone company. The extended service will add about 8,500 St. Joseph telephones to the Baroda calling area that now includes Bridgman and New Troy.

NEW BUILDING OPEN TODAY
—10 Years Ago—
A vanguard of what will eventually be more than 300 executives, sales personnel and clerical workers moved into sparkling new offices in Whirlpool-Seeger's \$3,200,000 administration building on US-31, four miles north of St. Joseph this morning. The entire first floor of the new building has been completed and was occupied beginning today by about 90 executives and employees from the accounting, finance, operations and employee relations division.

The inspection tour last week was directed by Whirlpool executives G.E. McCloskey and Don Raum. They explained in detail the planning of the new building, costs and future development plans. Modernistic glass construction provides a scenic view from any four sides of the big building.

U.S.-JAP TALK NEARS CLIMAX
—25 Years Ago—
The extended diplomatic conversations between the United States and Japan were reported today to be close to their critical final stages. Both governments held to their official stances on the exact status of the discussions, but an atmosphere of uncertainty persisted. It took on increased gravity with the news that the U.S. consulate in Tokyo had issued a new and urgent warning for all Americans to leave Japan promptly. A similar appeal was reported addressed to Americans remaining in China. And Tokyo press manifested deeper pessimism.

While there have been no developments to indicate that the two countries were any closer to a break or an understanding than they were before the arrival of Saburo Kurusu, Tokyo's special envoy, diplomatic quarters forecast decisive action in the immediate future.

Letters To The Editor

Editor,
The Herald-Press:
LAKE SHORE IS O.K.
Lately you have printed several letters (three) from a dissatisfied Lakeshore parent. We feel that it is time the readers hear another point of view.

We have lived in the Lakeshore school district nearly five years. Two of our children have graduated from Lakeshore, and two are attending the high school as a junior and sophomore. All have been chosen for the National Honor Society; three in their junior year and one on probation in his sophomore year. We are, naturally, proud of them and pleased with the school for the high quality of education given our children, whether they had been chosen for the NHS or not.

One of us attended the last school board meeting (in silent support of the school) and felt that Lakeshore and the administration were being senselessly crucified and the principles and objectives of the NHS defeated. We feel that the judgment of the members of Lakeshore who select students for the NHS should be trusted as they are best able to determine the overall achievement and leadership of a student.

We would also like to reply to the charges made against some members of the NHS. We must remember as parents that high school students are of high

spirits which may lead to mischief and harmless fun, but we must not censor these actions as immoral, for which of us can look back on our childhood and say that we acted and thought as adults? We feel that many of these charges were made without complete understanding or attempting to understand all of the facts and arguments on either side.

To close, we can not sit by and see our school harmed without voicing our faith and confidence in Lakeshore, our principal, and our school board.

We hope that other parents will also reply to these charges before a wrong might be done in which all students will suffer the consequences. We are hopeful that supporters of the Lakeshore school district will turn out in force at the next school board meeting.

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TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

At a country club, a member came over to the owner of the city's most prosperous newspaper and told him, "Say, I owe you a vote of thanks. Your paper proved just the thing to stop my kids from raising a racket while I was trying to sleep a little longer Saturday morning." "I'm glad to hear that," boomed the publisher, highly pleased. "Which particular story or feature did the trick?"

"Oh, it was nothing IN the paper," the member hastened to explain. "I just rolled it up and whacked them with it."

On New Year's Day, 1945, recalls Stanley Weintraub, W. Somerset Maugham, then on the eve of his seventy-first birthday (but destined to live another full score years) listened reluctantly to a chorus of merry-makers singing "Auld Lang Syne." When they chorused the line "Should old acquaintance be forgot," Maugham snarled, "I can only tell you that my own answer is in the affirmative."

P. G. Wodehouse has dug up



speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Painful household burns happen so frequently that the advantages of immediate ice water applications should be stressed to those who may not already know it.

Physicians who work in industrial plants, where burns of even greater importance happen often, report that there is immediate relief of the intense pain when the arm or hand is immersed in ice cold water. Besides the relief of pain, it seems that swelling and blistering and damage to the skin tissue is reduced by this method.

This first aid treatment has been recognized for a number of years and recently was again studied by Doctors E.B. Cunningham and Jack L. Harris of Middletown, Ohio. In an industrial plant they employed the ice and ice water method on severe burns and kept the burned part in ice water from 30 minutes to four hours.

With face burns they found that constant applications of cold water compresses were very effective in relieving pain. They suggest that the burned area of skin should first be cleaned gently with a liquid soap and cold water and then quickly follow it by submersion in water cooled with ice.

Burns of all nature—chemical, electrical and by fire—can be safely treated in this way during an emergency. The duration of ice water application and the need for a special covering should, of course, be under the direction of one's personal physician.

Pain in the ear is known to persist for a long time without any signs of infection or injury to the ear itself. The unrecognized cause, when finally tracked down, turns out to be the result of the bad bite of the teeth. Technically, this is known as malocclusion of the teeth—a disorder that affects the jaw joint and the muscles that surround it.

The nerves that go to the jaw joint are so closely related to the ear that pain radiates from one to the other and may even extend to the neck and shoulders.

Dentists and ear doctors are constantly on the lookout for this dysfunction of the jaw joint when patients complain of pain on chewing, clicking in the ear while eating and pain just in front of the ear.

Dr. Nathan A. Shaw, of Temple University Dental College in Philadelphia, recently reported that 20 percent of the population show some form of disorder of the jaw joint caused by poorly fitting dentures, absent teeth, grinding of the teeth, constant chewing on one side and a poor or bad bite.

The condition can be corrected if the dental disorders are treated and if the bite is balanced.

Dental surgeons all over the country have been using special appliances to adjust the bite and correct the poor position of the jaw.

A Swedish surgeon, Dr. Knut Lager, is stressing a special warning to people who take long-distance airplane journeys. He has found that many of the seats are too long for people with short legs.

The result is that one of the large veins in the leg is compressed causing the blood to slow down and even clot, forming a thrombosis in the vein below the knee. Air and automobile travelers are urged to get up and walk around at least every few hours to keep the blood circulation active.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Treasure good health and pamper it.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 85
♦ 873
♦ K106
♦ AKJ92

WEST
♦ QJ73
♦ 982
♦ 732
♦ 764

EAST
♦ AK1094
♦ A4
♦ QJ885
♦ 3

SOUTH
♦ 62
♦ KQJ105
♦ A4
♦ Q1085

The bidding:
East 1 ♠ South 2 ♣ West Pass North 3 ♥

Opening lead — queen of spades.

When disaster is about to strike, it is natural to take every possible step to prevent it from overtaking you.

South did just that in this hand where West led the queen of spades. East realized there was not much hope of taking more than two spades and a heart if he adopted a passive style of defense, so he overtook the queen with the king and returned his singleton club.

East's plan was to take the ace of hearts whenever trumps were led and then return a low spade to West's (presumed) jack in order to obtain a club ruff and thus defeat the contract.

However, East's intentions were not lost upon declarer — who saw what would happen if he made no attempt to frustrate the plan.

Accordingly, South won the club in dummy, played a diamond to the ace, another diamond to the king, and then the ten of diamonds. When East played the jack on it, South took the precaution of discarding a spade. Thus preventing East from putting his partner on lead for the club ruff.

Possibly South should have been rewarded for his imaginative co-communication-cutting play, but East, having made one shrewd defensive move at trick two, now continued his good work by shifting his attack to another quarter.

After winning the ten of diamonds with the jack, he played the queen, forcing South to ruff with the ten to prevent West from winning the trick with the nine of trumps.

And when South won played the king of hearts to force out the ace, East continued the onslaught in trumps by playing his last diamond, the nine. South had the Q-J-5 of trumps at this point, but — whether he trumped high or low — West, who still had the 9-6, was bound to score the nine for the setting trick.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is a jerboa?
2. What are assizes?
3. What is a sanatorium for?
4. What is a sanitarium for?
5. What was Robert Fulton's profession before he turned inventor?

IT'S BEEN SAID
The strokes of a pen need deliberation, as much as those of the sword need swiftness. — Julia Ward Howe.

BORN TODAY
Television commentator, news analyst and writer Eric Sevareid was born in Velve, N.D., in 1912. He became interested in journalism very early in life, in high school working on and becoming editor of the school newspaper. Soon after graduation, Sevareid and a school chum set out upon a 2,200-mile canoe trip from Minneapolis to York Factory on Hudson Bay, Canada. The exploit helped him land a job as copy boy on the Minneapolis Journal and six weeks later he was made a reporter.

Sevareid attended the University of Minnesota, first as a part-time, later a full-time student. After graduation he returned to the Minneapolis Journal, but a year later, in 1937, he was let go in an economy move. The young newspaperman went to Europe, where, in 1938, he was hired as a reporter for the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune. By 1939, he was its city editor.

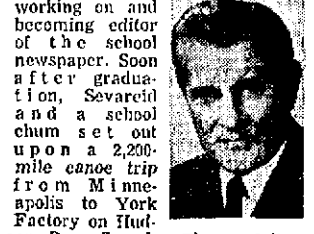
In August of that year, he left to join CBS as a radio reporter, one of a group of top newspapermen assembled by Edward R. Murrow shortly before World War II. Sevareid spent the war years as a CBS correspondent covering Europe, China-Burma-India, and Washington, D.C. After the war he served as a roving correspondent and in various CBS news bureaus. He has been the recipient of many awards, professional and non-professional.

Others born this day include John Harvard, founder of that university, dramatist Eugene Jonesco and Emlyn Williams, dancer Fred Astaire and singer Robert Goulet.

Those born Nov. 27 include historian Charles Beard, Israel President Dr. Chaim Weizmann, producer David Merrick.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A small, jumping rodent.
2. Sessions for jury trial held periodically in Britain.
3. The care of invalids and treatment of diseases.
4. The protection and guarding from diseases.
5. Portrait painter.



THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City

News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1966

BERRIEN'S VALUATION FIGURES WILL SOAR

Library Playing Big Role In St. Joe

Palenske Praises Committee

'Highly Pleased' With Building

The new Maud Preston Palenske library in St. Joseph has more than lived up to expectations and the credit should be shared by the many persons who worked on its design, decorations and landscaping, Donor Fred Palenske insists.

Palenske participated at dedication rites Sept. 23 but asked that others speak.

Now after the library has been open and in operation for two months he said he was "highly pleased with the library. From the children's library to the adult's library to the auditorium and to the entire design, decoration and landscaping, I think a splendid job has been done."

Palenske, retired St. Joseph industrialist whose gift made the library possible as a memorial to his wife, said: "I continue to receive letters and telephone calls complimenting me on the library. However, I very much wish to make it clear that the compliments for the library really should go to the building committee."

"At much sacrifice, I'm sure, of time with their families and of time with their jobs, they achieved this success," he said. Members of the building committee included John Paul Taylor, chairman; Thomas L. W. Preston, structure and arrangements chairman; A. Edward Brown and R. Thomas Herkner,



'IT'S YOUR LIBRARY': Fred Palenske, whose gift made the new Maud Preston Palenske library in St. Joseph possible, wants the credit for development of new library spread over the committees who worked on its design, decoration and landscaping. Shown in the new library are from left: Mrs. Nicholas Zitta; Mrs. H. L. Kelsall; Mrs. C. Moulton Davis; Mrs. Paul G. Hanna;

Mrs. Arthur J. Bachtel, librarian; and Mrs. Clifford Emlong. Standing from left are John Paul Taylor, Clare L. Milton, Thomas L. W. Preston and A. Edward Brown. Missing at the time the group met for a short inspection tour were Library Board President Harry L. Rimes, R. Thomas Herkner, Mrs. Lester Tiscornia and Mrs. Hazel Hayes. (Staff Photo)

committee on finance; Mrs. Clifford Emlong and Mrs. Paul G. Hanna, decor committee co-chairmen; Mrs. Lester Tiscornia and Mrs. H. L. Kelsall, special equipment co-chairmen; Robert L. Stanton, initial planning, and Mrs. Nicholas Zitta, secretary.

Palenske noted: "Mrs. May-

me Bachtel, librarian, and Mrs. Hazel Hayes, library consultant, deserve special recognition. So does the fine leadership of Harry L. Rimes, president of the board of trustees with C. L. Milton, secretary; Mr. Taylor as vice president and Mrs. Zitta, Mrs. C. Moulton Davis and the late L. Robert (Bob)

White, trustees."

The new library is located on Market street at Lake boulevard in St. Joseph and has added many new features in addition to having room for considerably more than the 26,000 books housed in the old library.

Its new 200-seat auditorium is the scene of weekly movies. There is a book review there once a month and on Saturdays librarians conduct two story hours. The auditorium is the meeting place of several cultural societies.

New State Law On Equalization

Won't Change Amount To Be Paid By Owner

By KERRI WOOD Staff Writer

State efforts to clear the mystery surrounding property taxes may mean a few headaches this year and are almost a sure bet to create some excitement in 1967.

Property owners in Berrien county are going to see assessed valuation figures on their bills skyrocket. For some it will come when they get bills next month. Others won't see it until next year.

Theoretically, the change won't make any difference in what property owners pay, but it's almost certain to create confusion and some property owners may think their assessors have done them wrong.

New legislation will virtually do away with the old concept of assessed value — the figure shown on each tax bill. Previously assessors could assess at almost any per cent of true value they wished, provided they were consistent throughout their units.

NEW RULING

The state has now ruled that only equalized value — 50 per cent of the property's true value — will be shown on each bill. This year assessors have an option — which most will exercise — of showing the old assessed value and an equalizing factor. Next year only equalized value will be shown.

The old method of assessing at any per cent of true value and then using the factor to equalize tax rates has probably been responsible for most of the confusion. Assessment percentages varied between taxing units and disputes developed when a property owner found he was being assessed more than the owner of similar property in a different area.

Differences in assessments were later equalized through use of the "factor," but most property owners weren't aware of it.

INVOLVED SYSTEM
Factors were obtained by dividing each unit's equalized value — computed by the county equalization office — by the assessor's valuation figure. If property was assessed at 25 per cent of true value a factor of two was used to bring it up to equalized value, which is 50 per cent of true value. Assessment levels in Berrien county units have varied from 15 to 50 per cent of market value.

The new system is designed to give uniform assessment for comparable property in all units, and property owners will know exactly what they are being taxed on. The equalization factor will no longer be necessary.

Though several assessors indicated the theory of the law is good, problems are expected. It will make more work for many of them and some will have to purchase expensive computing equipment.

NO LEEWAY

Assessors themselves will be faced with the major problem, according to County Equalization Director Charles Knapp. The law, he said, doesn't allow any leeway in figuring. Assessors have been rounding off assessment figures, which may throw totals off, and they must also figure in exemptions, which will leave them below the required overall equalized valuation.

Another problem may develop, Knapp said, if the state changes its equalized valuation figures without warning.

AROUND TOWN



GLEN T. INSLEY

GLEN T. INSLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Insley, 421 Main street, St. Joseph, has been elected co-advising editor of the Trinity Triplet, the campus newspaper at Trinity college, Hartford, Conn., for the year 1966-67.

Insley, a junior, was a member of the Young Republicans both his freshman and sophomore years at Trinity, as well as a member of the student senate. He is a graduate of Georgetown Prep school.

Trinity, Connecticut's second oldest college, was founded in 1823 by Episcopal clergy and laymen as a non-denominational liberal arts college for men. It offers accredited programs in the arts and sciences leading to bachelor and master degrees as well as a five-year engineering program.

JOHN L. GLOBENSKY, Benton Harbor attorney with the firm Gray, Globensky and Gleiss, recently returned from the 24th annual Institute on Federal Taxation at the New York University School of Continuing Education.

The institute, which the university claims is the most comprehensive program in Federal taxation in the nation, met for 16 days at the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

BERTA OZERAN and **AI Greiser**, both Benton Harbor high school graduates now juniors at Western Michigan University, have parts in a play "The Servant of Two Masters" (See back page sec. 1, col. 1)

Police Help Driver Hunt Lost Wheel

St. Joseph police helped Maynard S. Johnson of 2708 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, recover a wheel that rolled away from his auto.

St. Joseph police spotted Johnson hunting for the wheel in a vacant lot at Vail court and Lake Shore drive at 12:40 a.m. today. Actually the wheel rolled on the other side of the road.

When police approached Johnson he said:

"You won't believe this but..." He told police he had difficulty steering his car to the side of the road when the wheel came off and didn't see which way it rolled.

Police found the wheel and tire and Johnson was able to get his car home.

Assessors do their figuring months before state values are officially released and may have no way of anticipating changes in the state's estimate of property values.

Knapp indicated he felt some solutions must be reached for mechanical problems in the program or chaos could result.

Two B.H. Men Are Sentenced

Stiffer Firearms Charges Reduced

Two men were sentenced in Benton Harbor Municipal court Friday on misdemeanor counts involving firearms after more serious charges had been reduced.

Willie Collins, 52, of route 2, Benton Harbor, drew a 30-day jail term after he pleaded guilty to possessing an unregistered handgun. He originally was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. He was arrested by Benton Harbor police Aug. 31.

Joseph Cannady, 23, of 1049 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, was ordered to pay fines and costs totaling \$82.45 or serve 30 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to malicious destruction of property. He originally was charged with carrying a firearm with unlawful intent, a felony on Sept. 4 when he allegedly used a shotgun to shoot the lock out of a door.

Preliminary examination for Geneva Frances Weller, 48, of Kalamazoo, charged with forgery, was continued.

ARRAIGNMENTS

In arraignments before Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan yesterday:

Richard Allen Borah, 19, of 759 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, demanded an examination on a charge of statutory rape. Bond of \$1,000 was posted and Borah was released pending a hearing Dec. 9. He was arrested Wednesday by Benton Harbor police who said a 15-year-old girl allegedly involved has been petitioned to juvenile court as a runaway.

Joe Williams, 36, of 1032 Blossom lane, Benton township, pleaded guilty to carrying an unlicensed gun in a vehicle and was sentenced to pay a \$25 fine and costs or serve 25 days in jail.

Berry Dilline, 20, of 1529 East Burton street, and **Ronald Lee Spear**, 30, of 2159 Red Arrow highway, both of Benton township, pleaded guilty to disorderly fighting and each paid a \$25 fine and costs. They were arrested early Thursday morning for fighting on Territorial road, Benton Harbor.

HAVE GUESTS

GAIEN — Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kooy and family were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kooy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kooy, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kooy and family and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kooy, all of Lansing, Ill.



SANTA AT FAIRPLAIN: Santa Claus arrived at Fairplain Plaza yesterday, dropping from the sky by helicopter rather than a sleigh pulled by reindeer. A throng of children, accompanied by parents, crowded around a roped-off area of the plaza parking lot to watch

the arrival. As the helicopter took off, Santa climbed into a red convertible and began passing out candy as the crowd rushed in on him. (Staff photo)



Whirlpool Promotes Jeffers

Heads St. Joe Quality Control

Mary Weller, general manager for Whirlpool's St. Joseph division, has announced the appointment of Dale O. Jeffers as director of quality control for the St. Joseph division.

Jeffers, formerly chief engineer at Whirlpool's Marion division, joined the company in February of 1955 at the St. Joseph division as senior product designer and was moved up to manager of Kenmore automatic washer engineering. He was transferred to the Marion division in September of 1960 as a resident engineer and then assumed the duties of chief engineer.

While at Marion, Jeffers served on the board of directors of the Lion's club, is past president of the Marion Society of Professional Engineers, has worked as the membership chairman of the YMCA, is a member of the Marion Heart Association, and served as a Republican precinct committeeman.

Jeffers holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, Indiana. Jeffers is married and with his wife, JoAnne, plans to move to St. Joseph in the near future.



SANTA VISITS DOWNTOWN: Three young shoppers in downtown Benton Harbor yesterday had a chance to visit with Santa Claus on his first day here. They are (left to right) Holly Youdell, 6, and her brother, Edward, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Youdell of Watervliet, and Debbie Waldenmaier, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Waldenmaier, 1615 Pearl street, Benton Harbor. Santa Claus, is shown with the children in Don's Shoe Store, 157 East Main street, during a visit of stores. (Staff photo)

New Auto Catches Fire

A shiny new car, that probably hasn't even had a full ashtray yet, was damaged by fire Friday when a lighted match dropped under the seat and ignited a paper bag.

William Wood, 21, of 2414 Langley avenue, St. Joseph, told Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Nigel Krickhahn that he lit a cigarette and dropped the match into the ash tray. He noticed it was still burning and tried to dig it out. It then dropped on the floor and went under the seat.

Krickhahn said the 1967 Plymouth had only 1,500 miles on it.

BENEFIT EVENT

St. Joe Junior High Concert Set Dec. 3

Three groups will participate in the annual December concert to be presented by the St. Joseph junior high school instrumental music department Saturday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m., in the boys' gym of the school. The groups that will appear will be the junior high cadet band directed by Larry Ernst; junior high symphony orchestra, led by Fred Erbach; and junior high concert band, also conducted by Ernst. The concert will benefit the purchase of new junior high band uniforms. Adult tickets are one dollar, junior and senior high student tickets are 50 cents, and all grade school and pre-school youngsters will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1966

CASS SURVEY SHOWS DANGER OF MEASLES

Elegant Dining Offered At 'Shady Nook'



LACOTA MIRACLE MAKER: Mrs. Mary Johnson has been making miracles in her kitchen at Shady Nook Resort, near Lacota, for the past 32 years. She is partner in the resort and operates a unique food catering service in Southwestern Michigan. Her recipes are her own originals and for people who dine at the resort, the food is served on fine antique china and crystal in dining rooms containing such hand-carved 19th century furniture as the large buffet behind her. (Staff photo)

Located
Just South
Of LacotaMrs. Johnson In
Business 32 Years

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

LACOTA—There is a place called Shady Nook Resort located just south of this Van Buren county settlement, where Mrs. Mary Johnson performs kitchen miracles every day.

Mrs. Johnson is an elderly Negro lady who has a partnership in a resort business, operates a special food catering service in Southwestern Michigan, and has trained nearly 400 young men and women in the fine art of formally receiving and serving dinner guests during 32 years of business.

She believes she was "born to cook" and has practiced her culinary arts since the age of 12 for some of the most elite citizens of Chicago as well as thousands of appreciative diners in this part of Michigan.

19TH CENTURY DECOR
When people show up at Shady Nook for dinner parties or banquets, they are given a formal reception at the door and seated to dine in an atmosphere of rich 19th century charm. The food is served on fine china and irreplaceable pieces of antique crystal and cut glass.

The furniture at Shady Nook is an elegant collection of antique pieces, many of them displaying fine hand carvings from craftsmen who lived 100 years ago.

Mrs. Johnson has collected furniture and dishes for many years as a sideline to her love for cooking. In her more youthful days, she said she used to collect old cast-iron pieces of furniture and refinish and restore them.

She trains her helpers to set a formal table service and creates her own decorative table settings. Nothing is overlooked in her attempt to make a meal attractive as well as tasty.

ORIGINAL RECIPES

"All my food is original because I dream up my recipes," Mrs. Johnson says. She tells how she used to wake up in the middle of the night with new cooking ideas and often startled her husband, George, by getting out of bed and trying them out.

Her fame in cooking has spread. A woman called recently from Chicago and asked her to prepare sweet potatoes and squash for a Thanksgiving dinner.

Few people have ever learned her special recipes, although she has considered writing a cook book. She did take time to teach cooking to a 4-H group in Lacota a few years ago.

On of the most unusual characteristics about Shady Nook is that Mrs. Johnson has literally turned the resort into a home-style job corps training center for young people.

She says she has trained from 300 to 400 young men and women in the work of being maids and waiters since she started her business and many of them have gone on to be successful



LADY COOK IN ACTION: Mrs. Mary Johnson prepares large turkey for one of her large ovens at Shady Nook Resort near Lacota. Mrs. Johnson is partner in the resort business and operates a unique food catering service in Southwestern Michigan. Her recipes are all her own originals. She says she has been cooking since she was 12 years old. (Staff photo)

in the professional trades.

Many of these people have been taken right into her home and have been as close to her as if they were her own children. In telling of her experiences with them, she proudly recalled that she often had the name "Aunt Mary" or even "Mother."

RECALLS TRAINEES

Mrs. Johnson spoke well of many of her trainees, and told of young men who left Shady Nook to go on to become teachers, barbers, and even one doctor. One boy is now serving in Viet Nam and has been wounded four different times in action.

She speaks most fondly of the young men she has trained, perhaps because she has found men a challenge to train in her

RESOURCEFUL

Driver Finds
All He Needs

A motorist in distress found everything he wanted in a garage off Ridge road, Stevensville, Berrien sheriff's deputies indicated Friday.

The motorist apparently ran out of gas and walked to the Norman Ott home. In the garage he cut off a four-foot section of garden hose and used it to siphon five gallons of gas from a truck in the garage. He then stole a girl's bicycle to carry the gas back to his car.

In other reports, deputies said a sports jacket, gold electric watch, labelmaker, dart board and stapler were found in a ditch along Cleveland avenue south of St. Joseph Friday. The items, valued at an estimated \$95, were found by Ed Staude, 12, of 223 Brown School road, and Dan Reschke, 15, of 218 Hawthorne avenue, both St. Joseph.

Arrested In
Check Case

William Sherman McCain, 23, of 100 1/2 Territorial avenue, Benton Harbor, was arrested by St. Joseph police at 12:45 a.m. today on a charge of uttering and publishing (forgery). Police said they investigated the passing of six checks under various names. The checks range from \$1 to \$10.83. He was taken to the county jail.

29% Of
Children
Need ShotsMonthly Clinics
Offered For
ImmunizationBy KETH WOOD
Staff Writer

A recently completed survey of Cass county kindergarten through third grade students shows 29 per cent are not immunized to measles, according to Dr. Robert Lacey, medical director for Cass, Berrien and Van Buren counties.

The survey, similar to ones being conducted in Berrien and Van Buren counties, shows many children could get measles during the coming measles season—usually late winter and early spring—Dr. Lacey indicated.

Percentages of those who are not immune to the disease may be even higher in younger age groups, Dr. Lacey said.

Measles can no longer be considered a harmless childhood disease, he said, and parents of children who have not had the disease or been immunized against it are urged to take advantage of the new "one shot" measles vaccine, either through the health departments or private physicians.

COMPLICATIONS

New medical findings indicate measles can result in complications such as pneumonia and brain damage, Dr. Lacey added.

Cass County Health department will begin a monthly immunization clinic program, similar to the one conducted in Berrien county. The first clinic will be at Lee Memorial hospital in Dowagiac on Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The clinic, for children six months and older, will provide immunization for those who cannot obtain it from a private physician. Sponsored with cooperation from the Cass County Medical society, it will provide immunization against measles, diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, smallpox and polio.

Parents can bring children to the parking lot entrance of the hospital between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Public health nurses and "Gray Lady" volunteers will administer the clinic.

Similar clinics are scheduled for Dec. 7 in Edwardsburg township hall and Dec. 8 in Cassopolis courthouse.

Hurt In Crash

A 28-year-old Coloma area man, Carl R. Johnson, escaped with minor cuts and bruises when his car skidded off Schumacher road in Hagar township Friday night, Berrien sheriff's deputies said.

Johnson told Deputy Ronald Immoos he was headed south and lost control on a curve. The car skidded around backwards and went off the right side of the road into some brush.

Johnson was charged with failure to have his vehicle under control.



DR. ROBERT LOCEY

He Has
Plenty
Of TimeInmate Declines
Help With Appeal

Berrien Circuit Judge Karl Zick's offer to appoint counsel was politely declined Friday by a Jackson prison inmate who said he had the time and the means to prepare his own appeal.

Waging a legal battle for freedom is Elmer Danles of Berrien Springs, convicted in a 1965 burglary at Trinity Lutheran church, Berrien Springs, and sentenced to five to 10 years in prison.

His petition for a writ of habeas corpus was denied. Danles, appearing in court with a heavy stack of records, said he would waive all rights in state courts and take his appeal to federal court.

Judge Zick informed Danles there was a lot of legal work connected with an appeal and offered to appoint an "expert." Danles thanked the court but felt he could pursue the matter more efficiently on his own with assistance in prison and use of the prison law library.

AT FUNERAL

Upton OK
After Brief
Faint Spell

David Upton, chairman of the Berrien County Republican committee, suffered a brief fainting spell Friday morning while attending a funeral.

He fainted during services for George Jackson, young St. Joseph businessman, in the Christ Lutheran church.

Mrs. Upton described it as a fainting spell, and Upton said he "may have been overcome by emotion."

After being taken to his home, 200 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, Upton returned to his office at the Benton Harbor Abstract Co. later in the day.

START IN '67

Canonie Wins Contract
For Bridge At Coloma

The Canonie Construction Co. of South Haven was awarded the contract Friday for construction of a new bridge over the Paw Paw river at the north edge of Coloma city.

The firm was low bidder among eight bridge builders whose bids were opened Friday by the Berrien County Road commission board. Its bid was

\$372,924.36. The contract was let immediately.

Construction is not expected to start before the first of the year, according to Heath Calvin, engineer-manager for the road commission.

This would mean the existing span on Paw Paw lake road would not be closed during the approaching holiday season. Calvin said the new bridge will occupy approximately the same location as the present one and the road will have to be closed when dismantling is started on the old structure.

COMPLETION SET

Completion date for the job is Sept. 1, 1967.

The Coloma bridge will be the fourth and last one to be built in the county under a \$2.5 million bond issue approved by the voters two years ago. The other three, all at or near completion, are the Napier avenue bridge between St. Joseph and Fairplain, the Walton road bridge in Buchanan, and

the Riverside bridge on the Coloma road.

Contract specifications call for a three-span bridge of a special high alloy steel that will not require painting. It will carry four lanes and will include two five-foot sidewalks.

'MAIN' PROBLEM

A gas main must be removed from the existing bridge and a temporary line laid in the river before the dismantling can start. When the new bridge is built, the gas line will be mounted on the new structure, according to Calvin.

Other bidders for the job, and their bids, were as follows: Brown Bros., Lansing, \$395,831; L. W. Lamb, Holland, \$417,129; K.G. Marks, Inc., Port Huron, \$434,089; Argersinger-Morse Construction Co., Ann Arbor, \$444,995; Midwest Bridge Division of E.R.S. Corp., Williamsport, \$457,148; Nolan & Jarvik Construction Co., Detroit, \$464,405; Herlihy Mid-Continent Co., Comstock, \$493,492.

Niles Youth
Wounded
By Friend

CASSOPOLIS — Bernard Sheeley, 16, of Niles, is reported in satisfactory condition today in South Bend Memorial hospital where he is being treated for a gunshot wound he suffered near Cassopolis Friday.

Cass county sheriff's deputies are still investigating the case and report details are sketchy.

Sheeley was hunting deer in Jefferson township south of Cassopolis at about 4:30 p.m. Friday when he was accidentally shot in the lower part of his body by a hunting companion, Wayne Mikels of route 2, Edwardsburg, according to police.

The injured youth was first taken to Pawling hospital in Niles and later transferred to the South Bend hospital.

Coloma Firm
Burglarized

COLOMA — State police are investigating the breaking and entering of the A-1 Auto Salvage company, route 3, Coloma, which occurred sometime last night or early this morning.

According to owner Paul Beardon, thieves entered the building by breaking the glass in the rear door. Some \$30 in change was taken from the office cash register, Beardon said.

Beardon discovered that the building had been entered when he arrived early this morning.



OPEN BUCHANAN BRIDGE: Buchanan township Supervisor Ivan Price (left) and Buchanan Mayor Pro-tem Joseph Bachman (center) get ready to snip a ribbon yesterday afternoon to officially open the new \$500,000 Walton Road bridge over the St. Joseph river at Buchanan, Michigan. State Rep. Don Pears of Buchanan looks on. A crowd of about 75 persons gathered to witness the ceremony conducted by city and county officials. Only minor work needs to be done on the span, which, after the ceremony, permanently replaced the old Walton Road bridge. A contract of \$12,600 was recently let for the tearing down of the old structure, it was announced. (Staff photo)



CHAMPION WEIGHT LIFTER: Winston Binney, fifth ranking strong man in the world of weight lifting, is shown presenting a lecture-demonstration to members of the Andrews University Health Club in Meier Hall, men's dormitory. Binney holds several state weight-lifting championship titles, plus that of the Midwest United States region. Weighing 260 pounds and able to press (lift without jerking) 350 pounds, Binney gave the members of the health club some of his tips for good body-building. Binney mentioned his policy of neither smoking or drinking as prerequisites to healthful living. Shown looking on are, left to right, Paul Massengill, Everett Jackson, Gene Sigler and Bruce Johanson.

